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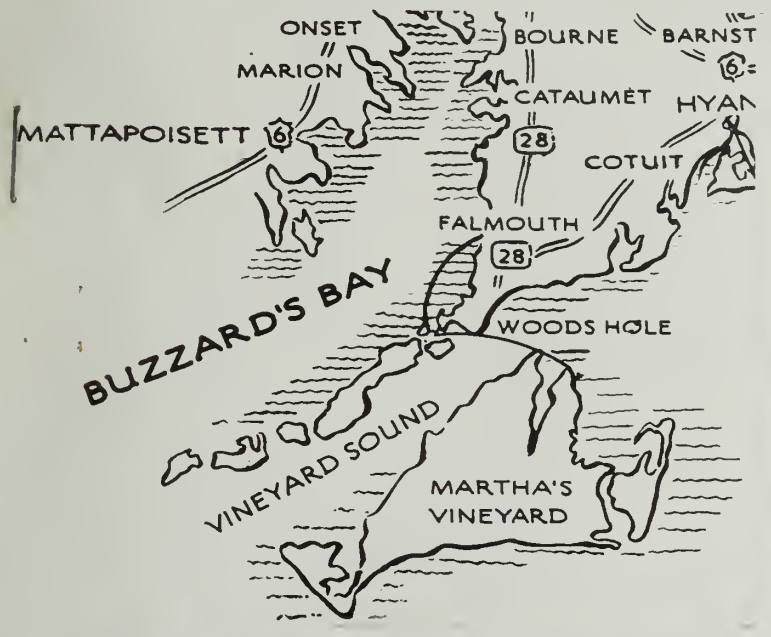

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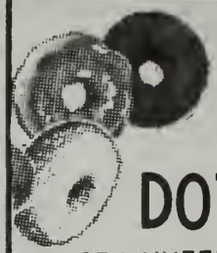

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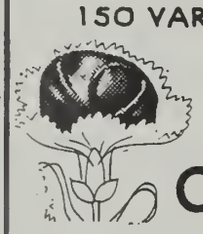

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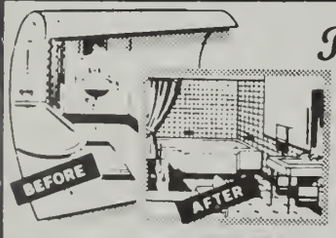

ATTENDED HEARING

Selectman George White attended a hearing on Tuesday before the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission on the appeal of the Trading Post Package Store, Inc., Albert Francoeur, regarding the one-month suspension of the annual "package goods" store license for the sale of wines and malt beverages.

ENABLING ACT HEARING

Mattapoisett Selectman David N. Haley, Roscoe Barstow, member of the Water Commissioners; and Marion Selectmen Richard Angle and Henry Backus attended the hearing at the State House on Wednesday, July 13th, concerning the "Enabling Act" as voted at the last annual Mattapoisett Town Meeting which, if passed, would enable the Mattapoisett Selectmen to enter into agreements with Marion Selectmen for the furnishing of water to Marion if they should need it in the future. The hearing was a preliminary step in the preparation of this bill for consideration by the legislature. This is simply a permission by the towns' citizens for the Selectmen to negotiate-not "joint water rights" as was published in the daily paper on July 13th.

POLICE FORCE APPOINTMENTS

Edward Cacilhas has been appointed a full time patrolman in Mattapoisett as of July 12th,

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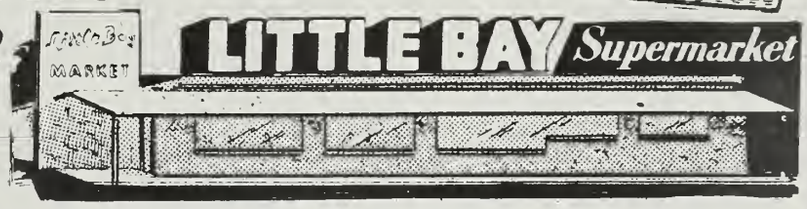

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to serve at the pleasure of the Selectmen and Chief of Police. Calvin Dexter was appointed a part time patrolman. Joseph Mello, Jr. was appointed to work part time at the Control Center and also as a part time patrolman.

MATTAPOISETT NEEDS BAND CONCERT SHELL

The photo above is to prove that pictures do lie in the hope that they also prophesy. Twice this season, the Band Concert in Mattapoisett has been spoiled, not by rain alone, but first by rain and then by a heavy fog blown by a strong wind. The musicians, who are completely exposed to the elements, risk catching cold every Wednesday night, and they also risk their valuable instruments out in the salt breeze.

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The present platform was a "temporary" one, located where it is for the square dancers. It has served its purpose.

There are fewer and fewer towns now that have summer band concerts, and they have let something go that will never recapture of the pleasure of the season. These bands are made up of people who love to make music and they give pleasure to both themselves and their audiences. A decent shell would furnish a sounding board to reflect the music as well as protection against adverse weather. Concerts in Marion have continued in the rain with the band sheltered and the audience in their cars.

The Mattapoisett Lions Club has considered the construction of a new bandstand in the past year. It is a good project and if they, or any other organization, decide to go ahead with it, they'll have no trouble gathering the full support of all the town. This is something that everyone can back with enthusiasm. Our band practices from the early Spring and they sound wonderful under director John Pandolfi. We'd like to hear them and certainly others would. They deserve to have a roof over their heads, protection from the damp sea breeze and a sounding board at their backs. We're hoping that this project will be undertaken soon. D.C.J.

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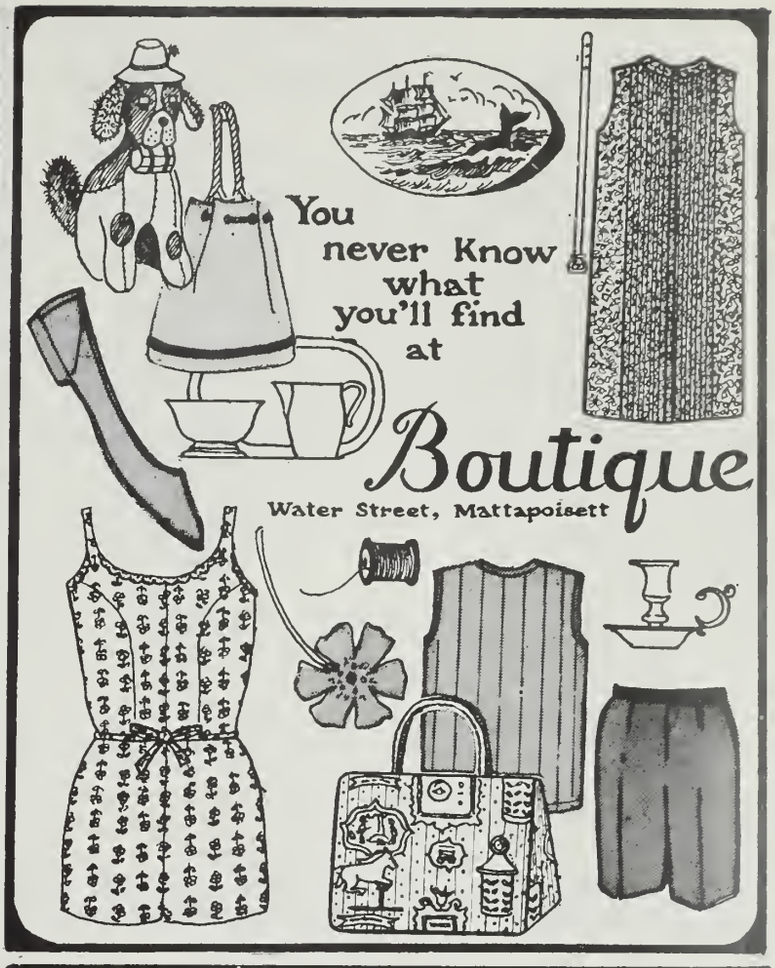
Finian's Rainbow----------Lane
Just Another Polka----------DeLugg
Greensleeves----------arr: Dillon
Greeting to Bangor March----------Hall
Kismet----------arr: Beeler
Americans We----------Fillmore

Intermission

Embossing the Emblem----------Alexander
Princess of India Overture----------King
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes----------Kern
Kiss of Fire----------Hill
Deep Purple----------DeRose
Victor Herbert's Favorites-------arr: Lake
Semper Fidelis March----------Sousa
Star Spangled Banner----------Smith



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CAPEWAY HOSTS LOWELL LITTLE LEAGUERS

The Capeway Little League Baseball All Stars hosted the Highland All Stars of Lowell, Mass. at Washburn Field, Marion, last Saturday July 16th.

Capeway was the victor 1-0 in the 6th frame. After these teams were locked in a scoreless tie, Capeway came to life when Ken Wilbur singled. Billy Steff's Texas leaguer looked like a sure base hit, but was robbed by the Lowell left fielder. Chucky Crowley drew a walk moving Wilbur and Eric Pepin lashed a line-drive single to center scoring Wilbur for the game's winning run.

This was the first victory for Capeway after losing 5 straight to Lowell. The Lowell guests, in their usual gesture of good will, awarded the following trophies:

A plaque was presented to John Raphael in behalf of the Florence Eastman Post 280, American Legion, Mattapoisett for their past services to the Highland Little League in their previous excursions to this area. This award was presented by the vice-president of Highland Little League, Joseph DaCosta. Most valuable player award was presented to Eric Pepin. Also receiving awards were Teensie Lopes and Ray Quinn, the Capeway pitchers; Bat Boys, Carl Pepin for Capeway, and Robert Hunt for the Highlanders. These boys did a tremendous job in keeping the equipment in order. Steve Mac Lean received 2 balls and a bat as a special award.

Donating their services as umpires were Mr. Steven Brown and Mr. William MacLean. Doing a superb job as master of ceremonies and announcer was Mr. Walter Dupont.

The Lowell visitors were James Martin, Charles Savard, Vincent Funaro, Daniel Leahy, Robert Borges, Walter Morin, Patrick Barry, Thomas Boyle, Allen Yates, Nickolas Karangioze, Richard Morin, David Morning, William Andraktos, Thomas Crowther, William Crowley and Robert Hunt. Manager was Joseph DaCosta and coaches were Daniel Newell and Leon Lussier.

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and various other activities and courtesies to make their over-night stay memorable were the order of the day. This was the 6th journey to this area by the Highlanders, and could prove to be a long series of exhibitions and fun as guests of the Capeway Little League.

SIDEWALK ART SHOW & SALE

The annual Sidewalk Art Show & Sale at the Marion Art Center has been planned for August 18- August 21. Included in the program will be demonstrations by the artists in charcoal and the crafts. The Cecil Clark Davis Gallery and the Studio workshop will be open to the public.

This year Mrs. James Ross is the general chairman, with Mrs. John L. MacNeil and Mrs. Ernest Pringle advisors.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Ernest Pringle, sale of hand crafts; Mr. John Learoyd, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Lionberger, grounds and construction, assisted by Andy Backus; Mrs. Antoinette Moore and Mrs. Ever-

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REP. KEITH RETURNS FROM VIET NAM

Washington, July 12 -- Barring massive intervention by Red China, the United States will "hopefully bring peace to Viet Nam within a year's time," Representative Hastings Keith (R-Mass.) said today.

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Keith spoke at a news conference held within hours after his return from an official 10-day Congressional tour of war-torn South Viet Nam and other Southeast Asian countries. He was one of four Republicans in the 13-man delegation named by House Speaker McCormack.

"Militarily, the war is going well," Keith observed, adding that "Our tremendous build-up (in South Viet Nam) is beginning to bear fruit ...our inland air bases, for instance, now put needed cover for our troops only four minutes away."

The delegation first expressed its attitude of guarded optimism to President Johnson last night in a White House meeting held immediately after their arrival at Andrews Air Force Base.

Keith told the President that American troops appear to have an ample supply of all needed equipment and that their morale is good.

"Without exception, the men I talked with in the field showed extraordinarily high morale. They are pleased with the leadership they're getting in the field...they have good equipment ...they're fine soldiers," Keith Continued.

Keith said he does not foresee a peace in Viet Nam in which there will be no occasional acts of terrorism or guerilla skirmishes, but one in which large-scale warfare will be over and the South Vietnamese people can go about building the type of government and leading the kind of lives they need and want.

The veteran Bay State lawmaker added that his prediction of possible peace within a year's

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time assumes that the United States will continue to bomb military targets in North and South Viet Nam -- including oil depots near Hanoi and Haiphong, a move Keith said he supports.

It also assumes that the program of building a strong, viable national government in South Viet Nam is improved and carried out.

Keith reminded his listeners at the news conference that the war in South Viet Nam is being-waged on two equally important fronts.

"American and South Vietnamese troops can win battle after battle and skirmish after skirmish, but unless the people in the villages and the cities alike can look to the same national government to provide the sound economy, stable political system and services they need, there will be no lasting peace...no true victory...in Viet Nam or Southeast Asia," Keith declared.

South Vietnamese civil action teams are now working in the villages to help bring this about, Keith said. Their strategy is to dispense, in the name of the government, medical supplies, establish schools, give crop-growing advice and build a village defense if needed.

It has been estimated that South Viet Nam must put at least 25,000 men a year into this effort if it is to be successful. The government has set up two training centers for this purpose, each of which is turning out 5,500 men every 13 weeks.

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The Massachusetts Republican added, however, that he is convinced "we are not doing enough in specialized areas such as health."

There are, he pointed out, only 750 doctors for 14 million people in South Viet Nam, and "there is an even greater scarcity of medical technicians."

By its standards, a village may have a "hospital," but it is staffed only by a mid-wife and perhaps one or two technicians -- and American drugs and pills labeled in English are being dispensed by specialists who can't even read those labels, Keith said.

The Congressman recommended, among other things, that specialized training schools be established for their medical technicians. In 13 weeks, they could be taught how to administer first aid, dispense drugs and provide basic public health services such as water purification.

This program, most often referred to as "pacification," is particularly needed in the heavily-populated Mekong Delta where the Viet Cong is strongest. For the most part, American troops have good control of the "hinterlands" north of Saigon, Keith said.

On still another aspect of the war, Keith noted that international and domestic pressure for peace negotiations is reaching an all-time high, but he cautioned that when America does go to the conference table, "we must know that we have -- and can play -- the strongest possible cards."

In addition to participating in the itinerary mapped out for the delegation, Keith lunched with Deputy Ambassador William Porter who heads up the Agency for International Development in South Viet Nam. Porter's home is in Westport, Mass., a town in Keith's Congressional District.

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JUNIOR GRANGE MEETING

The Mattapoisett Junior Grange held a short business meeting last Friday night with Wayne Sylvia presiding. Joseph Alves, Wayne Sylvia and Sharon Proctor will serve on the executive committee for 1967.

The Juniors voted to have the matron appoint a lecturer, steward and Flag Bearer with the State Master, Frank Nelson's approval.

At the close of the meeting the Juniors were taken to the Plaza in Wareham where they attended the carnival. Adults accompanying them were the matron, Mrs. Lemuel LeBaron; Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Howard Bates and Mr. Real Breton.

RETURNED HOME AFTER VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Brackett, Jr. and their five children have returned home to Seekonk after spending two weeks at The Cedars, Mattapoisett. The Bracketts are former residents of Church Street, Mattapoisett.

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The Congressman also met privately with Charles Mohr of the New York Times, who explained that the Viet Cong, though led by Northern guerillas, is having its greatest recruiting success among South Vietnamese in the Mekong Delta. The Communists, Keith said, have convinced many Delta farmers that they will lose the land they received after the French pull-out if the Allies are victorious.

As a member of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Keith took a special interest in the $300 million port complex the United States is constructing at the natural harbor of Cam Ranh. "This facility has taken the pressure off of the Saigon port, and together they can handle all of the support supplies American troops will need," Keith said.

As a final observation, Keith said he is convinced the South Vietnamese want and welcome American support and that he saw no evidence of hostility toward the Congressional group in the streets of Saigon.

SMORGASBORD SUPPER

St. Rose of Lima Church, Rochester, will hold a Smorgasbord Supper in the church hall this Saturday, July 23rd, serving from 5 to 7 P.M. There will be tables outdoors if anyone wishes to eat outdoors. Mrs. Thomas Gayoski is chairman. Tickets may be obtained from her or from Mrs. Oscar Norton. Tickets will also be sold at the door. The affair will be held rain or shine.

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JUNIOR GRANGE PENNY FAIR

The plans for the Mattapoisett Junior Grange's Penny Fair will be made at a meeting July 22nd at the Grange Hall. The worthy master will appoint the table chairmen. The Fair will be held August 12th in the afternoon.

CLAMBAKE

The Rochester Men's Brotherhood will hold their annual Clambake on Sunday, July 24th, at 1 P.M. in the pine grove adjoining Raynor Gifford Ball Park. Tickets may be obtained from Brotherhood members.

ALCYONE CHAPTER HAS OUTING

Eleven members of Alcyone Chapter, O.E.S. enjoyed an outing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Teasdaly on Great Herring Pond, Ellisville. Basket lunches were eaten at noon, with dessert and beverages served by the hostess.

Past Matrons present included Mrs. Teasdale, Mrs. Flora B. Gray, Mrs. Alice Perry, Mrs. Emily Wing, Mrs. Doris Haskell, Mrs. Effie Winslow and Mrs. Florence Flower, present Matron. Others attending were Mrs. Mildred C. Pierce, Mrs. Ethelyn Winters, Mrs. Ada B. Cowing, Mrs. Leila B. Sherman, Mrs. Edna L. Borden. Dr. Teasdale is a Past Patron of two Eastern Star Chapters.

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A Farm Boy's Memories of 100 Years Ago VII

The Intermediate School -- The Woodchuck

Having satisfied the School Committee of his qualifications, Father moved on to Intermediate School for a few years. One late spring morning when the children were let out for recess, Father came out of the door last (for his seat was in the rear row) and saw all the boys in school racing up Mechanic Street in a long, single line, as if their lives depended on it. Father had no notion of what was going on, but of course fell in at the tail of the line and ran with the speed of the rest.

It seems that in the yard of the house on Hammond Street now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Root there was a peach tree covered with small green peaches. The boys at the head of the speeding runners headed straight for this tree, and circling it closely, each yanked off a green peach, and raced back to the school.

By the time the widow who lived in the house realized what was going on, it had all happened so fast that when she got outdoors, only the last four or five boys, including Father at the tail end, were grabbing peaches. These boys, at least, she could recognize; and since her prize peach tree with an exceptionally fine set, had been practically stripped bare, she descended with wrath on the school principal, on the boys, and on their families with the vehement demand that this small, unfortunate group of tailenders pay full price for the whole crop.

A series of meetings, however, attended by parents, culprits, widow and principal, resulted in a realistic payment by each of the forlorn few--who bitterly protested the injustice of life --and the incident was closed. The widow alway maintained that the boys' motive was to steal the peaches to eat them, which was obviously nonsense as they were still as hard as musket balls. In fact, for the remainder of recess they were used as ammunition in a series of green peach battles.

What really lay at the bottom of it was the spirit of spring acting on pent-up boys, coupled with Fate which placed a tree loaded with green peaches in just the right place.

Of course, all the time Father was attending the various town schools, he was still essentially and first of all a farm boy, working constantly mornings and late afternoons, all day Saturday and part of the day Sundays, at the never-ending chores and farm work. In summer it was dawn-to-dusk cultivating and mowing, haying and reaping. But he made his own fun out it: trapping woodchucks, for instance.

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ised Father ten cents for every woodchuck he trapped and killed. Father immediately went into business and by investing his profits into more traps gradually built up a trap line of 12 or 15.

One hot, sunny July morning when he was eight or ten, he was driving a one horse cultivator in the cornfield where the Reservation Golf Club now is. Passing close to a woodchuck hole where he had set a trap, he halted the horse and went to investigate. Sure enough, he had caught a big one, by one leg. He had no club to kill it with, so he picked up a good sized stone and tried to hit the ever-moving varmint on the head. But for this he had to get real close. Too close. So fast that Father never knew how it happened, the woodchuck bit him on the outside of the thumb on the bony part between the nail and the top of the knuckle. The skin was laid open to the white of the bone; and since the wound was on the thumb, it bled

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profusely. Besides, it hurt and was quite a shock.

Father was scared and knew he needed treatment. He ran up the Reservation Road to the house of Mrs. Joseph Snow on the corner of the Main Road. Mrs. Snow took him into the kitchen, cleaned the blood away, staunched the flow, and bandaged the thumb, all the time soothing and reassuring the lad that it was nothing serious, nothing to worry about. Unfortunately, one of her main reassurances back-fired. Father asked anxiously if there was any danger of poison in a woodchuck bite.

"Shucks, no," said the kind hearted lady, thinking she would spike that false belief instantly, "a woodchuck bite ain't no more poisonous than a cat bite."

Now unfortunately, somewhere along the line --from older children or from hearing men talk, or somewhere--Father had had it drilled into him as Gospel truth that a cat bite was one of the most poisonous wounds a human being could receive. He almost fainted with fear, broke into sobs, and hardly thanking his benefactress, burst out of the door and legged it all the way down the hill, across the Herring Weir, and into his house at the Neck Road where he poured out his panic to his mother. It took her quite a while to quiet him and reassure him.

A woodchuck has three large, pointed, razor-sharp teeth in the very front of his mouth, two in the upper jaw and one in the lower, so placed that the lower fits up between the two upper. Father's wound thus consisted of three distinct, torn punctures which gradually turned into almost pure white scars after they healed. And while during his lifetime he acquired dozens of other scars that slowly disappeared, these three white scars from the woodchuck bite were still vivid on his thumb when he died at 92.

(Next Week -- The Barstow School)

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Royals	2	4
Eagles	2	4
Greens	2	4
Reds	2	4

RESULTS

Tuesday's games - The Greens defeated the Royals 12-4, while the Cubs were beating the Reds 13-9, and the Blues were copping a 10-1 victory at the expense of the Eagles.

Thursday's games - The Blues took the Greens 5-1, while the Cubs took a stubborn Eagles team 10-7, and stayed tied for first place in second round action with the Blues. The Reds hit the win column in trouncing the Royals 12-1.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE MEETING

The Mattapoisett Republican Town Committee met last Wednesday evening at the home of the chairman, George D. Heath, Jr., North Street. Greenwood Hartley, Jr. of Rochester was present and spoke briefly. A preliminary discussion was held on the finance drive. The annual outing of the Plymouth County Republican Club will be on August 7th. State and County candidates will be there. Tickets are available from Town Committee members.

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APPOINTED COMMUNITY AIDE

Mrs. Phyllis Wikander, area administrator, Wareham area, of the Commonwealth Service Corps Migrant Education Program, announces the addition to her staff of Mrs. Edwin V. Fusco, Front Street, Marion as a community aide. As a community aide, Mrs. Fusco will serve the Migrant Education Project in the following functions: with the assistance of paid staff members, she will serve as a liason person between the migrant workers and the community; help to organize and carry out social mixers in the community twice a week, and when necessary, act as an interpreter for the workers and the volunteer tutors.

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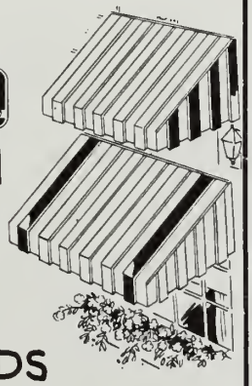

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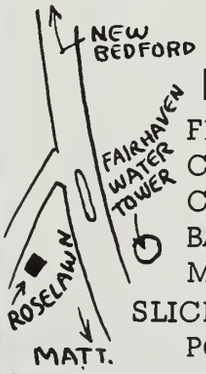

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DEADLINE MONDAY 10 A. M.

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LUNCHEON MENU OPEN 11 A.M.

FEATURING SEA FOODS, SALADS, STEAKS AND SANDWICHES 95¢ up

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HOMEMAKERS PAY RAISE

The Homemakers' Service of Greater New Bedford of which Mattapoisett is an affiliate has raised their fee to $2. per hour and to $20. for a 24-hour day, effective July 15th.

GRANGE MEETING

The bi-monthly meeting of the Mattapoisett Grange will be held in the evening of July 21st. The program will be in charge of the Grange sewing group, with the president, Mrs. Walter Vaughan in charge.

TIDES

	High		Low	
July	AM	PM	AM	PM
21	11:16	11:40	4:42	5:00
22	-----	12:10	5:30	6:00
23	0:34	1:10	6:24	7:00
24	1:34	2:04	7:12	8:06
25	2:28	3:04	8:12	9:30
26	3:34	4:04	9:12	10:48
27	4:34	5:04	10:18	0:00

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MAPS OF MATTAPOISETT AND MARION NOW AVAILABLE

WHIST PARTY

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THE COFFEE SHOP

MAIN STREET, WAREHAM

Luncheon .. 99¢ Specials

Dinners .. Sandwiches

295-9549

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NATIVE LIVE LOBSTERS

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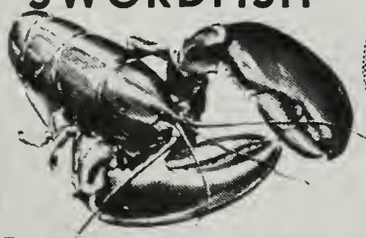

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AND SEAFOOD MART

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE TO TAKE OUT

FRESHLY COOKED SEAFOOD

PIPING HOT OR CHILLED

SHRIMP COCKTAIL - BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER - CRABMEAT CASSEROLE

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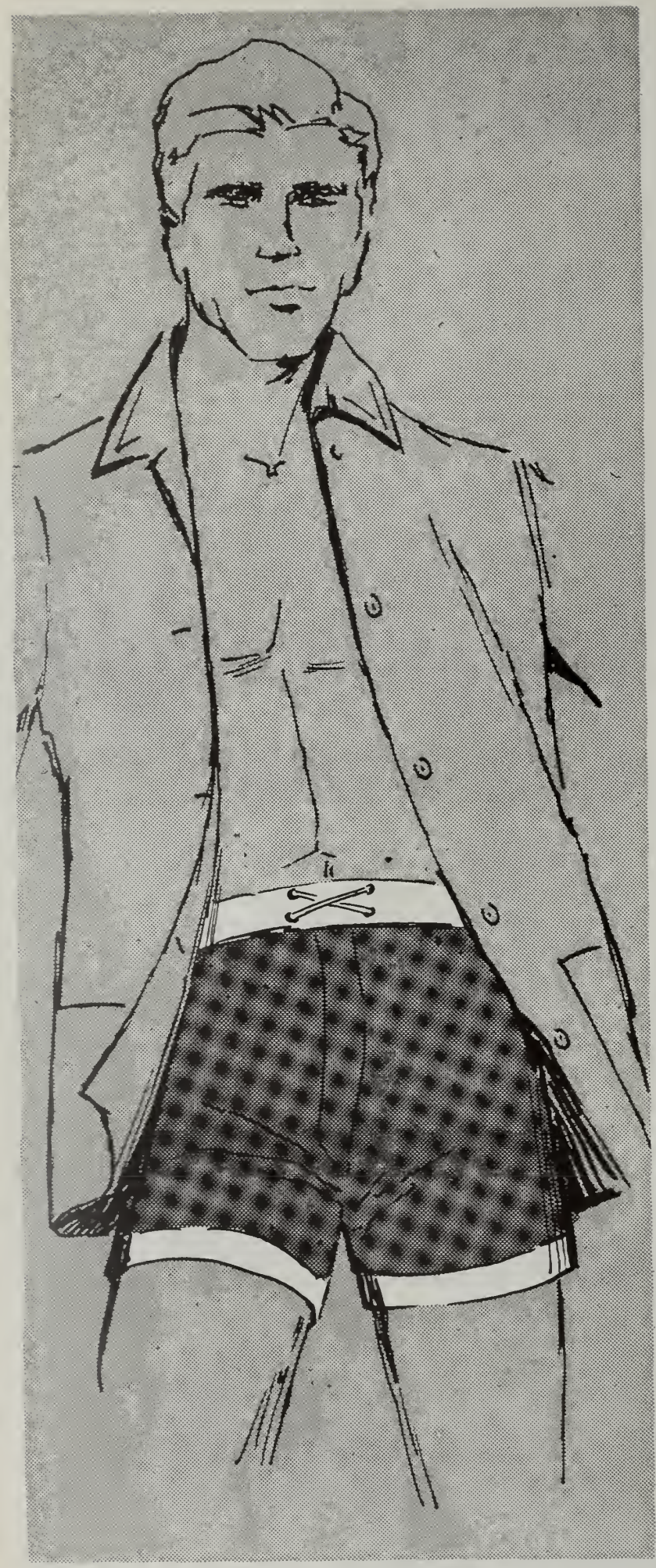

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